

Stock Market Picture Has Undergone Change



NATO Gets Attention of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forced revision of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Western Europe's military shield, is beginning to share more and more congressional attention with the war in Viet Nam.

But the mood of Congress on the NATO issue is as varied as the opinions of foreign affairs experts who have come before its committees to attempt to tell what France's decision to withdraw its troops really means.

"It won't mean anything militarily," some have testified. "The most serious event in European history since the end of the war," said U.S. Ambassador to France Charles S. Bohlen.

"Make no mistake," says Rep. Edna F. Kelly, D-N.Y. "There'll always be a stronger NATO."

But in her view, and in the view of most witnesses appearing before her House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, a change is needed — and coming — QFO NATO.

"It's unfortunate," Mrs. Kelly says of the withdrawal decision by French President Charles de Gaulle. "Unfortunately, but necessary. We've known it was coming for eight years."

The "restructuring" of NATO, as she put it in an interview, should be looked upon as an opportunity.

"After all," she asserted, "we built up Europe to defend itself. Now we can sit down and say 'OK, let's see how you want it and we'll say how we stand.'"

Mrs. Kelly's subcommittee plans to conclude its hearings on "the crisis in NATO" June 13 with a summation appearance by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee plans its own inquiry.

Witnesses before the House committee have included former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Bohlen, Undersecretary of State George Ball, former Assistant Secretary of

—B. N. Holt Photo with Star Camera

At Friday's Rotary Club luncheon Clyde House, Bottom photo, tells of the changing picture of stock markets which now lists many investors and not just the moneyed few.

The top photo shows members of the club following lunch.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday. High 89. Low 61.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights through Tuesday. Chance of a few widely scattered thundershowers tonight. Lows tonight 54-58. Highs Tuesday 81-85.

Northwest Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights through Tuesday. Low tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday 80-85.

Northwest Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights through Tuesday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Tuesday in the 80s.

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Chance of a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. High Tuesday in the 80s. Lows tonight 54-62.

State Robert Murphy, and a dozen other ranking experts in the field of foreign affairs.

All agreed that NATO will continue and that it is needed as a shield against potential Soviet Union aggression.

To Mrs. Kelly, the future NATO will have to give consideration to the political as well as strategic military problems.

QUICK QUIZ

Q. What is the name of the man who was the first to be elected to the office of President of the United States?

A. George Washington.

Q. What is the name of the man who was the first to be elected to the office of Vice President of the United States?

A. John Adams.

Q. What is the name of the man who was the first to be elected to the office of Secretary of State of the United States?

A. Thomas Jefferson.

Q. What is the name of the man who was the first to be elected to the office of Attorney General of the United States?

A. Edmund Randolph.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 71 45

Albuquerque, cloudy 89 58

Atlanta, clear 84 60

Bismarck, cloudy 71 44

Boise, clear 83 52

Boston, cloudy 77 51

Buffalo, cloudy 55 52

Chicago, cloudy 52 48

Cincinnati, clear 68 45

Cleveland, clear 63 38

Denver, cloudy 57 40

Des Moines, clear 70 46

Detroit, clear 63 38

Fairbanks, cloudy 63 45

Fort Worth, clear 85 60

Helena, clear 84 48 .01

Honolulu, clear 87 76

Indianapolis, clear 89 40

Jacksonville, clear 87 66 .17

Juneau, clear 55 32

Kansas City, cloudy 81 56 .05

Los Angeles, clear 70 59

Louisville, cloudy 70 48

Memphis, clear 82 57

Miami, cloudy 83 75 .03

Milwaukee, cloudy 81 35

Mpls.-St. P., clear 68 43

New Orleans, cloudy 85 68

New York, cloudy 82 54

Okla. City, clear 92 62

Omaha, cloudy 75 50 .11

Philadelphia, cloudy 78 53 .01

Phoenix, clear 101 71

Pittsburgh, clear 64 40

Ptmd. Me., cloudy 80 47

Rapid Ore., clear 72 44

Richmond, cloudy 82 46

St. Louis, cloudy 73 53

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 90 58

San Diego, cloudy 68 61

San Fran., cloudy 55 54

Seattle, cloudy 66 43

Tampa, cloudy 87 M

Washington, cloudy 80 58

Winnipeg, M M

(M—Missing)

Most of Japan's annual production of 1.6 million two-wheeled motorcycles are for the home market, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Few Writers Have Smaller Readership

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP) — Jack McCann sits down just about every day and writes to Queen Elizabeth II.

The assignment makes him the most unusual political correspondent in the world. Few writers have a smaller readership.

None reaches a more distinguished audience. "Mr. McCann with his humble duty," he begins.

Then he sets forth an account of what has happened that day in the motor of parliament.

"I try to capture the spirit of the proceedings in the chamber," McCann says.

"If the House erupts in anger I tell the queen why. If members double up with laughter I describe what started it all. And my aim throughout is to stay objective."

McCann is Laborite member of Parliament for the Lancashire seat of Rochdale.

He was appointed in April by Prime Minister Harold Wilson as vice chamberlain of the royal household.

The post carries with it a traditional duty started in 1783 by King George III.

The report is supposed to describe incidents and atmosphere in the House "during the early part of the day."

Monarchs of the kingdom have been barred from entering the Commons in session ever since King Charles in the 17th century marched in and tried to arrest several members.

Fussy old Queen Victoria used to insist on the prime minister of the day writing the report.

With the 20th century, British premiers discreetly delegated the duty to the vice chamberlain of the royal household.

McCann, who worked his way through night school, writes the report in his own hand Monday to Thursday when Parliament is sitting.

"It's left entirely to my own discretion as to what I present to the queen to read," McCann said. "Naturally I tried to make it chatty and readable and not merely a straight account of the proceedings."

McCann's reports average about 700 words but on dull days they are considerably less.

He completes his dispatch three or four hours after the House meets.

Then he hands it in at the Commons post office.

It is delivered as a telegram to Buckingham Palace by a messenger.

The queen gets it just before dinner when she is in London. If she's out of the country the reports are turned into a weekly account and then radioed or delivered to her by courier.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yes, dear, you may have a dress with a short skirt like mommy—when you grow up!"

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS-WEDNESDAYS



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Iron Skillet
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Monday, May 30.
Piano pupils of Mrs. C. C. McNeill will be presented in recital Monday May 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Tuesday, May 31.
The Cosmopolitan Club will have its annual dinner at the Heritage House at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church Tuesday, May 31 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames: R. L. McCain, Hazel Castle, Velma Cox, Frank Miller, Ralph Montgomery, and C. P. Munn.

Friday Music Club
The yearly theme, "America the Beautiful," was used for the concluding program of the year for the Friday Music Club meeting on May 27 in the home of Mr. B. C. Hyatt with Mrs. Calvin Smith and Mrs. Arch Wylie, co-hostesses. President Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr. handed over the gavel to incoming president, Mrs. Sam W. Strong, and Mrs. Strong named her committees for the year.

To open the program all joined in singing the Hymn of the Month, "America the Beautiful" accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Streech and Mrs. H. A. Spraggins at two pianos. American composers were highlighted in the program presented by Mrs. Spraggins.

Following a sketch of the life of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, a suite for two pianos by her, "The Old Time Peasant Dance," was played by Mrs. E. H. Stewart and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Using two pianos Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Streech performed "The Harmonica Rayler" by Guion and "The Humoresque Negro" by Grun. A four-part arrangement of "The Butterfly Waltz" by Rudolf Friml was played by Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Spraggins, Mrs. Streech - Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Don Johnson was welcomed as a new member of the club, and Mrs. Clyde Hill was a guest for the afternoon. Roses were used as pretty decoration in the home, and the hostesses served frosted punch, nuts and cookies for refreshments to 20.

Bridge Club Meets
Two tables of club members met with Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Variety shows, according to a wide-spread belief in network television, are as durable as facial tissues — good for one use only. While it is considered routine to see the summer months for rerunning such lesser efforts as "My Mother the Car," "Camp Runamuck" and "The Smother Brothers Show," most of the variety programs will have substitutes for the hot weather months.

Singer John Davidson will take over as star of a show to replace the Andy Williams hour. Singer John Gary will substitute for Danny Kaye. Comedians Rowan and Martin will head a cast of regulars while Dean Martin takes a holiday.

A collection of taped foreign variety acts called "Hippodrome" will be seen in Red Skelton's spot. Jackie Gleason will give way to another series of taped foreign acts under the title "Continental Showcase."

ABC, however, will rerun three months of "Hollywood Palace" shows.

Jack Webb is shooting a two-hour television show built around his old "Dragnet" character, Joe Friday. But his old comrade, officer Frank Smith, will no longer be in the cast. Ben Alexander who played the part in the long-playing police action series, will be busy elsewhere.

This time Alexander will play a career cop and father of a detective in a new A B C series, "Men Against Evil." Costar will be Howard Duff, whose last television series was "Mr. Adams and Eve," in which he costarred with his wife, Ida Lupino.

Durward Kirby, whose television chores for the past season have consisted primarily of playing cohost on "Candid Camera," will rejoin Garry Moore next season when Moore returns to CBS with a Sunday night variety hour.

Kirby is leaving "Candid Camera" after six years. Moore and Kirby have been associated, first on radio and then on television, for more than 25 years.

CBS' "20th Century," which has been on the air for nine years, documenting and profiling everything from World War II to Pope Paul, will give way next season to a new Sunday night series called "21st Century."

Produced by the same team that turned out the old shows it will look ahead, predicting the future of medicine, transportation, communication, education and the like.

Tribute to Soldier Who Dies in War
By STEPHEN M. AUG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Staff Sgt. William R. Spates Jr. had walked through the shaded groves of Arlington National Cemetery many times — leading a grief-stricken widow, parents and children as they went to place a wreath at the grave of a dead soldier.

Sunday, it was Spates' widow and his parents who walked through the groves and watched a brief ceremony at his grave in the cemetery.

Spates, 26, had selected his own gravesite a year ago, before he shipped to South Vietnam. He had been a relief commander of the honor guard company, 3rd Infantry Division, the company that supplies the men who guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

He wanted to be buried near the tomb where he had been stationed 10 months.

Last Oct. 25 Spates was killed in action in Viet Nam and was buried a week later at the site he had selected at Arlington. Sunday, a delegation of the Knights of Columbus — accompanied by Spates' widow, Felicia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spates of Washington — placed a wreath at Marker No. 132-48.

"He was a real good guy," said a soldier who remembered him, "and he loved the Army."

There were other families among the 50,000 visitors who came to Arlington on the sunny, breezy Sunday before Memorial Day.

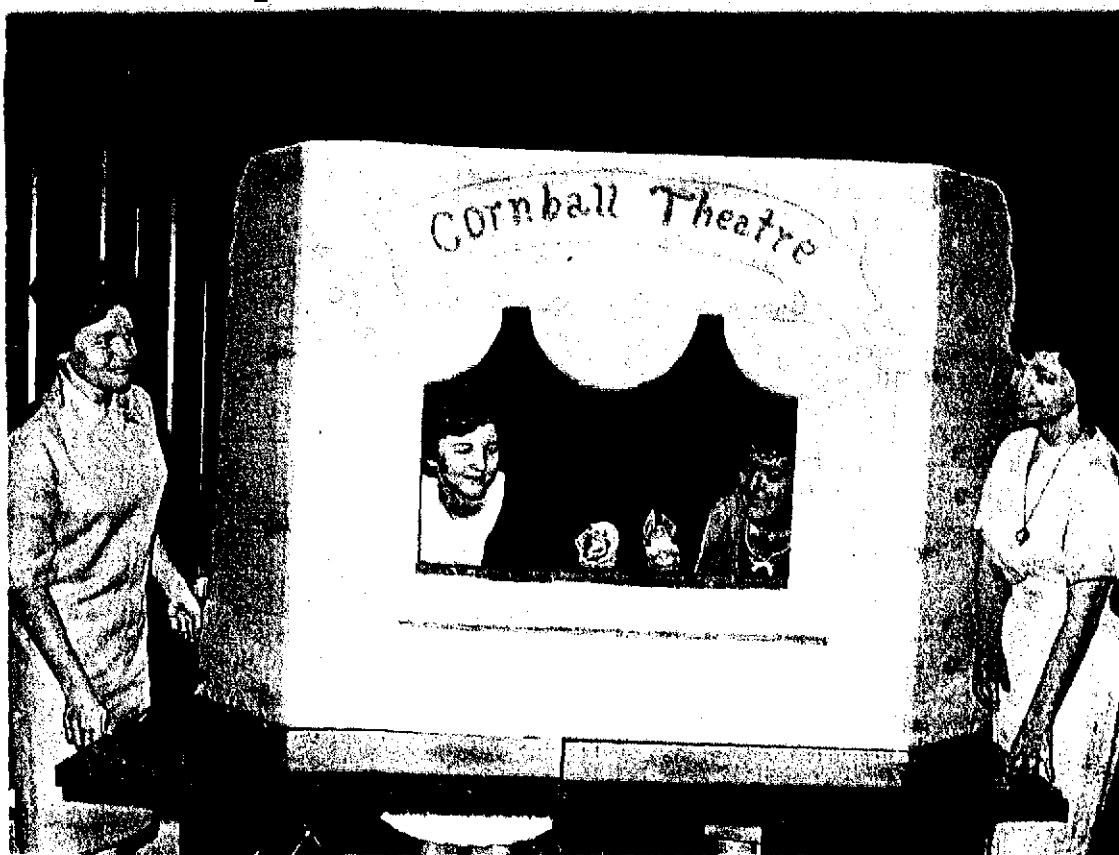
Included were the sister-in-law of President John F. Kennedy, himself a former Navy lieutenant, and three of her nine children. Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy knelt in prayer at the Kennedy grave, which had been decorated by a wreath from President Johnson.

The assassinated president would have been 49 years old Sunday. His widow, Jacqueline, spent the day quietly at her country home in New Jersey, an aide said.

Across the Potomac River in Washington the man who sounded the bugle to end World War I sounded it again Sunday for the last time.

Hartley Benson Edwards, 71, who was Gen. John J. Pershing's bugler, played Taps on his old bugle before he presented the worn, battered instrument

Auxiliary Members Entertained



The Hope Chapter of Junior Auxiliaries entertained the new provisional members, Mrs. Gordon Tye, Mrs. James Pruden, and Mrs. Jerry Owen, with a luncheon at the Town and Country last week.

Chapter President Mrs. Clyde Monts presided over the business meeting which proceeded the program. A puppet show

portraying the work of Junior Auxiliary was presented to the group by Mrs. Clyde Fouse, Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mrs. Paul Lang and Mrs. Pat O'Malley.

Salmon-colored flowers in brass centered the serving tables. Clever place cards in the form of puppets marked the places of the 31 members.

— Shipley Studio Photo

Graduates



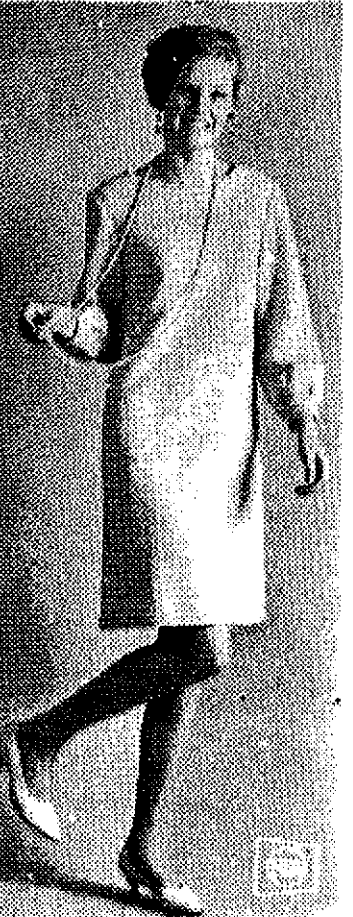
Patricia Goodwin

Miss Patricia Ann Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodwin, will graduate to night from "Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. She will receive a B.S. degree in home economics. She was a member of Lambda Chi Theta, S.E.A. and the Home Ec Club.

Edwards stood beside an old to the Smithsonian Institution. boxcar near Toul, France, Nov. 11, 1918, when he blew Taps to end the war to end wars. Sunday he stood in the Great Hall at the Smithsonian, gave a snappy salute, played the sad-sounding call and handed the instrument to Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., who accepted it for the institution.

"They're all mighty good to come and see me," Edwards, of Dallas Tex., said of the audience at the old building.

Dancing in Kicky Knit



This Elizabethan type dress by Micia Jr. of Rome is designed for the very young. Knitted of Tycora, Cretan and metallic yarn in silver and white, it is crease-resistant and lightweight and is expected to make its appearance on many a dance floor this season.

The city of Ephesus, Turkey, claims to have been the home of Mary, mother of Christ.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

He's Too "Broad" Minded
Dear Helen: A friend of mine, age 34, is in love with a man who has taken her out a total of about two days time in four years. He says he works two jobs, but that isn't the way it looks to my husband and me. We try to be broad-minded but this man is too "broad" minded. He spends his hours with flashy females while feeding her a line. We've seen him.

Six months ago she met this fine fellow who worships her. He wants to marry her but she says she is going to wait for the first man — who wants just a "little more time."

Should we tell her that we've seen him two-timing her? — A.

Dear A.: Your patient 34-year old will believe only what she wants to believe. If you doubt me, report this man's "Broad" minded activities, and see how fast you lose her friendship.

The only way you can help is by throwing her and No. 2 Suit-or together as much as possible and hope they strike sparks — H.

Dear Helen: I just read your answer to A. E. who is expecting a child by another man. You said if her wonderful husband really is, he would probably accept the blameless child too.

My natural mother had a daughter by her husband, then she had an affair. Her husband took her back but wanted her to give the baby away.

Well, she kept me for five months and then realized it was no good, I would never be accepted, and I would always stand for shame. She gave me up to an orphanage and I was adopted by the most wonderful couple in the world. Dad, bless him, died when I was 13, but Mom is still with us and a very proud grandma.

My natural mother did what

From the Corner Grocery
Dear Helen: I hope you will print this letter and do hundreds of small grocery store owners a big favor.

We've been in the grocery business over 20 years and it's amazing how many people only use us as a last resort — even our friends. They don't hesitate to ask for credit after they have spent their cash at the supermarket, or ask us to cash checks so they can spend them elsewhere. They expect us to open up any time of the day or night for items forgotten during the store hours. They expect donations for community affairs and we never miss a shower or wedding invitation. They even call us in the middle of the night — and they borrow things they ought to buy.

I can't speak for all country grocers, but actually our prices are the same and sometimes lower, except for the supermarket's "loss leaders." If people would drop in to buy instead of chat, and take the standard price groceries from us, they would be giving a big boost to local tax payers.

When we retire we will patronize no one but the "little guy." — Ready To Serve

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Aiming for Show to Be Ridiculous

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A stranger told Bob Denver, the lanky, tumbling star of television's "Gilligan's Island": "That's the most ridiculous show I've ever seen."

"Thank you, sir," replied Denver.

"What do you mean?"

"That's what I'm aiming for."

Robert Osborne David Denver, 31, is flip and breezy and talks in short, rapid bursts like Gilligan. His great-great-grandfather was James William Denver (1817-1892), territorial governor of Kansas, in whose honor Colorado's mile-high capital city was named.

Bob, born in New Rochelle, N.Y., started out studying to be a lawyer at Loyola University of Los Angeles. After classes he was house manager for the campus drama group.

"I swept the floor and gave out programs," he says. "You couldn't have got me onstage with a pointed stick."

"But they finally convinced me I should read the comedy relief part in 'The Caine Mutiny.' I'd never been in front of an audience my whole life, but when I got a couple of laughs on opening night that was it. From then on I acted in everything I could get my hands on."

Bob finally landed the part of Dwayne Hickman's gawky, beatnik pal Maynard Krebs in the "Dobie Gillis" TV series, which ran four years. "Gilligan's Island," in the top 10 to 15 shows in audience ratings, is filming for its third season.

It pursues a preposterous premise: The 35-foot power cruiser Minnow, owned by skipper Alan Hale, goes sailing with millionaire Jim Backus, his wife, Natalie Schafer, movie star Tina Louise, Prof. Russell Johnson and Iowa farm girl Dawn Wells. Denver is the bumbling first mate.

A storm wrecks the boat on an island, where outlandish adventures befall the principals each week.

Said Denver of "Gilligan's Island": "It's silly, yes, but children laugh and adults can if they want to. It's aimed at the vast everybody."

Denver is married, with three children, and saves his money in hopes of buying a ketch in which to sail the world.

Viruses Cause of Liver Cancer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A researcher from Duke University has reported what he calls the first experimental findings implicating viruses as a cause of liver cancer.

In a paper presented to the American Association for Cancer Research, Dr. Joseph W. Beard said he conducted experiments in which chickens developed liver tumors after being inoculated with a strain of virus called MC-29.

He said it was the first time liver tumors had been known to be caused by viruses.

New Gloves Are Washable

Would you believe there are white leather gloves that will wash in your machine? It's no longer a dream. Just imagine always having white kid gloves snuggly soft and gleaming clean when you need them. If you are in the market for a new pair this would be the most practical to buy.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE 7:15

M. G. M. presents A TECHNI-TECH PRODUCTION

Debbie Reynolds "The Singing Nun"

In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Tuesday — Wednesday

Nanny had been in the family for years.

Then, two died mysteriously.

Two lived in terror.

Nanny wasn't responsible... WAS SHE?

Bette Davis "The Nanny"

in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

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CRACKERS

1 Lb. Box 19c

Fresh EGGS

3 Doz. \$1

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1/2 Gal. 29c

Hunts PEACHES

4 Lbc. 21 Cans \$1

Maxwell House COFFEE

1 Lb Can 79c

Midwest MELLORINE

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HOPE FEDERAL SAVINGS HEADQUARTERS FOR SAVERS

Hope Star SPORTS

Durocher Is Ejected But the Cubs Win

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

One picture might be worth a thousand words, but Leo Durocher prefers both pictures and words.

Durocher used the words first, then the pictures Sunday and was convinced that the latter justified the former.

The words came in the ninth inning of Chicago's game with Atlanta and were the reason Durocher wasn't around to see Ron Santo hit a home run in the 10th inning and give the Cubs a 3-2 victory.

Durocher was ejected from the game for the way he tried to explain to umpire Bob Engel why Eddie Mathews' inside-the-park homer that tied the game 2-2 actually was foul.

After the game was over, the Cubs' manager looked at the pictures — the video tape from the telecast of the contest.

"It was foul," Durocher insisted. "It hit the wall along the right field line, and the wall is about a foot away from the foul line. There's no way it could have been fair, and we can prove it. We reran the TV video tape on the play, and it shows the ball hit the wall."

Durocher said the Cubs even would send the film to National League President Warren Giles if necessary, adding:

"I don't know what good that will do except that I have to get fined for what I called Engel, and if Giles looks at the film maybe he'll think twice about fining me."

"I don't mind being thrown out of a game on a questionable play and then catching a fine if I cuss the umpire, but something like this is a disgrace."

The ejection was Durocher's second this season, both coming on Sundays.

In other National League games San Francisco nipped Philadelphia 6-5 in 10 innings, New York trimmed Los Angeles 7-6, Houston edged Pittsburgh 3-2 in 11, and St. Louis topped Cincinnati 3-2 in 10.

In the American League, Minnesota swept Cleveland 5-1 and 1-0, Kansas City downed Baltimore 6-3, California nipped Detroit 2-1, Washington edged Boston 3-2 and Chicago blanked New York 2-0.

Mathews' disputed home run sent the game into extra innings, but the Cubs didn't take long to win. Santo led off the 10th by hitting a 3-2 pitch from Billy O'Dell into the left field seats. Santo also won Saturday's game with a homer in the 12th inning.

Ollie Brown tied the game for San Francisco with a run scoring single in the eighth inning, then won it by singling across Jim Hart with the winning run in the 10th. He Phillies had erased the Giants' 3-0 lead with five runs in the seventh inning, two on Clay Dalrymple's homer and two more on a triple by Cookie Rojas.

Jim Lefebvre's second homer of the game, a two-run inside-the-park blast in the eighth inning, sparked Los Angeles to a 6-4 lead, but the Mets rallied for three runs in the ninth as pinch hitter Bob Taylor doubled across two runs and scored the winning run on Roy McMillan's single.

Pittsburgh's Vernon Law blanked Houston on two hits until the seventh when John Ratemann tied the game with a two-run homer. Jim Genie then won it for the Astros with a homer off Roy Face in the 11th. St. Louis beat Cincinnati on a 10th inning error Bob Tolan walked and raced all the way home when pitcher Ted Davidson picked up Curt Flood's bunt and threw the ball into right field. Tolan tied the game 2-2 in the seventh with a run scoring single.

Fights Last Night

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
RANTA, Japan — Nobutoshi Tsukamoto, 12, Japan, outpointed Wonder Boy Ramos, 11, Philippines, 10.

Child Hit and Killed by Car

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Phyllis Blackhear, 6, of Heber Springs, was killed Thursday when she was hit by a station wagon on Arkansas 25 north of here.

The driver was L. R. Truitt, 30, of Lupton authorities said.

Catcher Makes Key Hits for Minnesota

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Earl Battey wears an earmuff for protection against opposing pitchers. What the pitchers need is some protection against Battey.

The stocky Minnesota catcher pounded decisive hits in each game Sunday as the Twins swept a doubleheader from American League-leading Cleveland 5-1 and 1-0, snapping the Indians' winning string at five.

Battey's clutch hitting and the strong pitching of Jim Kaat and Jim Grant pulled the Twins out of a long tailspin. They had dropped eight of nine games on a road trip including two straight to the Indians.

Kaat scattered eight hits in the opener and Grant allowed only four in the nightcap while nailing Minnesota's first shutout victory of the season.

Battey, who pioneered the protective earmuff on batting helmets after being hospitalized by a stray fast ball six years ago, rapped a pair of run-scoring singles in the first game and knocked in the only run in the nightcap with an eighth-inning single.

His three key hits placed Battey among the league's top ten batters with a .296 average. He hit .297 last season, second only to league leader Tony Oliva on the Minnesota club.

Several teammates and players on other teams have followed Battey's lead and adopted the ear-muffled headgear. The All Star catcher's timely hitting hasn't gone unnoticed either.

"You may get Battey out three times, but when he comes up in the late innings with men on base he's as tough as anybody in baseball," Cleveland Manager Rindie Tobolski said after Sunday's doubleheader.

Phil Gitega pitched seven hitless innings and tied a strikeout record as Washington edged Boston 3-2, Rick Reichardt's two-run homer lifted California past Detroit 2-1, Chicago blanked New York 2-0 on Tommy John's three-hitter and Kansas City downed Baltimore 6-3 in other AL games.

The New York Mets scored three runs in the ninth and tripped Los Angeles 7-6 while four National League games went overtime. Chicago beat Atlanta 3-2, St. Louis nipped Cincinnati 3-2, San Francisco shaded Philadelphia 6-5 — all in 10 innings — and Houston topped Pittsburgh 3-2 in 11.

Harmon Killebrew walked in the eighth inning of the Twins-Indians nightcap but was forced at second by Sandy Valdespino. Valdespino then stole second and Battey broke up a scoreless duel between Grant, 4-5, and Luis Tiant, 4-3, with a single to center.

Oliva hit his 10th homer in the first inning of the opener and Battey, singled in what turned out to be the winning run in the fourth. Max Alvis homered in the sixth or Cleveland.

Ortega, backed by Don Lock's three-run homer off Jerry Stephenson in the first inning — one of two Washington hits in the game — breezed through the Red Sox until the eighth, when he needed relief help from Ron Kline. The Senators started became the fourth pitcher in American League history to strike out seven straight batters.

Reichardt's two-run blast off Hank Aguirre in the sixth inning erased a 1-0 Detroit lead and George Brunet checked the Tigers on three hits before a bat day crowd of 52,315 at Tiger Stadium. The homer was No. 12 for Reichardt.

The White Sox, losers in 10 of their previous 12 starts, gave John all the support he needed in the second inning, scoring twice on Wayne Causey's single. Don Buford's triple and a single by Tom McCraw. John scattered three singles, walked none and struck out six Yankees.

Jim Catfish Hunter held Baltimore hitless through four innings but needed seventh-inning help from reliever Jack Aker as the A's trimmed the Orioles. A two-run double by Joe Nosske and Ken Harrelson's bases-empty homer were the big blows for Kansas City.

Cave Challenger Lost All Time

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Britain's challenger for the underground cave endurance record has lost track of time. David Lafferty, 26, has been living 400 feet beneath the surface in one of Britain's deepest caves for 62 days.

He is trying to break a Frenchman's 126-day record for living alone in an underground cave.

Lafferty telephoned the surface Thursday and said he thought the date was May 8. He has no papers, no mail, no radio and no watch with which to calculate time.

Matador's Sword Handler Indicted

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The late Carlos Arruza's sword handler was indicted Thursday on a charge of negligent homicide. He was driving the car in which the famous matador was killed last Friday.

The driver, Jorge Rosales Aragon, was freed on bond. The station wagon he was driving hit a bus on a highway west of Mexico City.

450,000 to Turn Out for Horse Races

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer
More than 450,000 followers of the thoroughbreds are expected to turn out at the nation's race tracks this holiday Monday.

The Memorial Day holiday traditionally is one of the biggest days of the year at the various tracks and management anticipates another banner turnout.

A year ago 468,707 attended the 23 tracks in operation and wagered \$30,797,603. Additional thousands went to the harness racing tracks at night and bet round \$4 million more.

The top attendance and wagering likely will be again at Aqueduct in New York where Bold Lad heads the \$117,600 Metropolitan Mile Handicap. Last Memorial Day a record 73,435 turned out at the Big A and bet \$6,120,631 on nine races, the first \$6 million pari-mutuel handle in thoroughbred history.

The \$138,000 Jersey Derby, a 1 mile test at Garden State Park, is today's other chief attraction.

Creme de la Creme tops the field of 10 3-year-olds in the Jersey Derby which may develop several challengers to Kauai King in the \$125,000 Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct, which tops Saturday's weekend card.

Hail To All won the Jersey Derby a year ago and then won the Belmont five days later. This year's Jersey winner might do the same thing and prevent Kauai King from becoming the first to win racing's Triple Crown in 18 years.

Bold Lad has been assigned top weight of 132 pounds for the Metropolitan. The heavy impost helped draw a big field of 13, including Tosmah, the champion mare, pegged at 121.

Big Smashup in Opening Lap at Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sixteen cars were involved in a fiery pileup at the start of the 500-mile race today. No drivers were reported seriously injured but two wheels from one car plummeted into the grandstand, injuring an undetermined number of spectators.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A 33-car field, straining with record speed build-up, streaked off today in the Golden Anniversary 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Management predicted a crowd of 275,000. Countless others watched on closed circuit TV in theaters and halls in the United States and Canada, and overseas via Early Bird satellite.

The chase for slices of an all-time high prize list that may reach \$750,000 had an 11 a.m. EST, starting time.

Speedway President Tony Hulman traditionally gives the command, "Gentlemen, start your engines!"

After a pace lap, the 33 drivers — holding their 11, three-abreast rows determined by qualifying trials — turn their machines loose in a scream of high revs for the gruelling 200-lap test of speed and stamina over the 2.5-mile asphalt oval.

Record speeds appeared assured with a weather forecast of sunny skies, temperatures in the low 70s and northwesterly breezes of 8 to 12 miles per hour.

Averaging qualifying speed was 160.251 m.p.h. for the field compared to 156.052 last year.

Setting the pace to win the pole position was Italian-born Mario Andretti, 26, the national driving champion from Nazareth, Pa., who finished third in his first Speedway start last year. He set a four-lap qualifying mark of 165.899 this year.

Four former winners shared favoritism with the 5-foot 6-inch Andretti. They were Scotland's Jim Clark, who won in 1965 with a record 150.686 m.p.h. A.J. Foyt, 1961 and 1964, Parnelli Jones, 1963, and Roger Ward, 1959 and 1962.

Kauai, Like Hawaii

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — NEA — Around Barn No. 1 at Aqueduct race track, he's known simply as The King or Tige (short for tiger). Which solves a lot of problems.

You see, no one's quite sure how to pronounce the name of Kauai King, the dark bay three-year-old who's bidding to become the first Triple Crown winner since the great Citation in 1948.

"It's Kauai, like in Hawaii," says Mike Ford, the supreme authority on the subject since he was the one who named the horse.

Mike's an engaging 41-year-old horse trader from Omaha, Neb., who made his first big score in the railroad supply business and hasn't exactly suffered since he got mixed up with thoroughbreds six years ago.

"The family and I were over in Hawaii on vacation three years ago last Christmas," recalls Mike, "and we visited the island of Kauai. They gave us the tourist bit that it was the only one not conquered by Kamehameha. So I remembered the name when we bought this horse at the yearling sale at Saratoga in August, 1964."

"I was looking for something exotic because he was by Native Dancer, which means Polynesian blood lines."

Actually, history reveals Kamehameha I goofed on the island of Niihau, too. But the Fords never got there, thank goodness. Try that one on for vowels.

The natives of Kauai generally call it "cow-ee." Popeye Stevenson, the 55-year-old groom who tends the horse, settles for "cow-eye." An islander tried to convince Ford it should rhyme with "ha-va-ee."

"How long you been here?" asked Mike.

"Vun year."

How many different pronunciations has he heard for the horse? "Would you believe 30?" he answers. But Mike also has a letter from the island stipulating that it's "cow-eye-ee."

It doesn't ruffle a hair on the mane of Kauai King what or how he's called. He was bred in Maryland.

"He's a damn smart horse," insists Ford. "He doesn't get nervous, no matter where he is. And he's been to a lot of different surroundings. He looks around, gets his bearing on the track and then tends to business."

Ford first spotted the horse, unnamed, on Dr. Frank O'Keefe's Pine Brook Farm in Warrenton, Va., and later gambled \$42,000 to purchase him at Saratoga.

"He showed a lot of promise as a two-year-old," says Ford. "Lloyd Gentry trained him and Graustark at the same time and said he couldn't tell which horse was better." Graustark.

Later hurt just before the Kentucky Derby, was supposed to be the wonder horse of 1966.

The King, winner in eight out of 10 races this year, has been the sleeper of the three-year-old crop. Now Ford talks of syndicating the horse if he wins the Belmont Stakes to complete his sweep of the Triple Crown events, which means a million-dollar deal with capital gains and all that kind of stuff.

"Racing horses is a business for me, too," shrugs Mike.

It wasn't that way when he used to play hockey from school in Omaha to sneak into the race track. In 1960, he bought his first horse, a \$5,000 plater called Mortgage Man.

"I had a ball that first year," he says. "—lost \$200. The next year I made a big score, netted \$500. The third was disastrous."

Mike lost \$155,000 but never got discouraged. In 1964 his horses "pursed" \$494,000. Now there's Kauai King, winner of the Kentucky Derby, the dream of every owner, plus the Preakness. If The King wins the Belmont, Mike says there is no way to describe what it would mean to him emotionally (forgetting the money for a second).

"What," he asks, "can you do for an encore?"

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Memorial Day, May 30



A True Memorial

Six widows gave an inspiring example of a memorial to their fallen husbands a few weeks ago.

It was just supposed to be a friendly, get-acquainted evening. They hoped to be able to put aside, for a little while, the memories of the bitter news that had come from Viet Nam and, by mutual compassion, buoy each other up for the lonely days to come and the responsibilities of raising their fatherless children.

It was an evening of shared sympathy and tears were close to the surface all the time. Out of it, however, came an idea that demonstrated the true stuff these women are made of.

They decided to have more meetings. Each will contribute to a fund which they'll use to send CARE packages to widows and orphans in Vietnamese villages. Further, they resolved to bake cookies for each of the

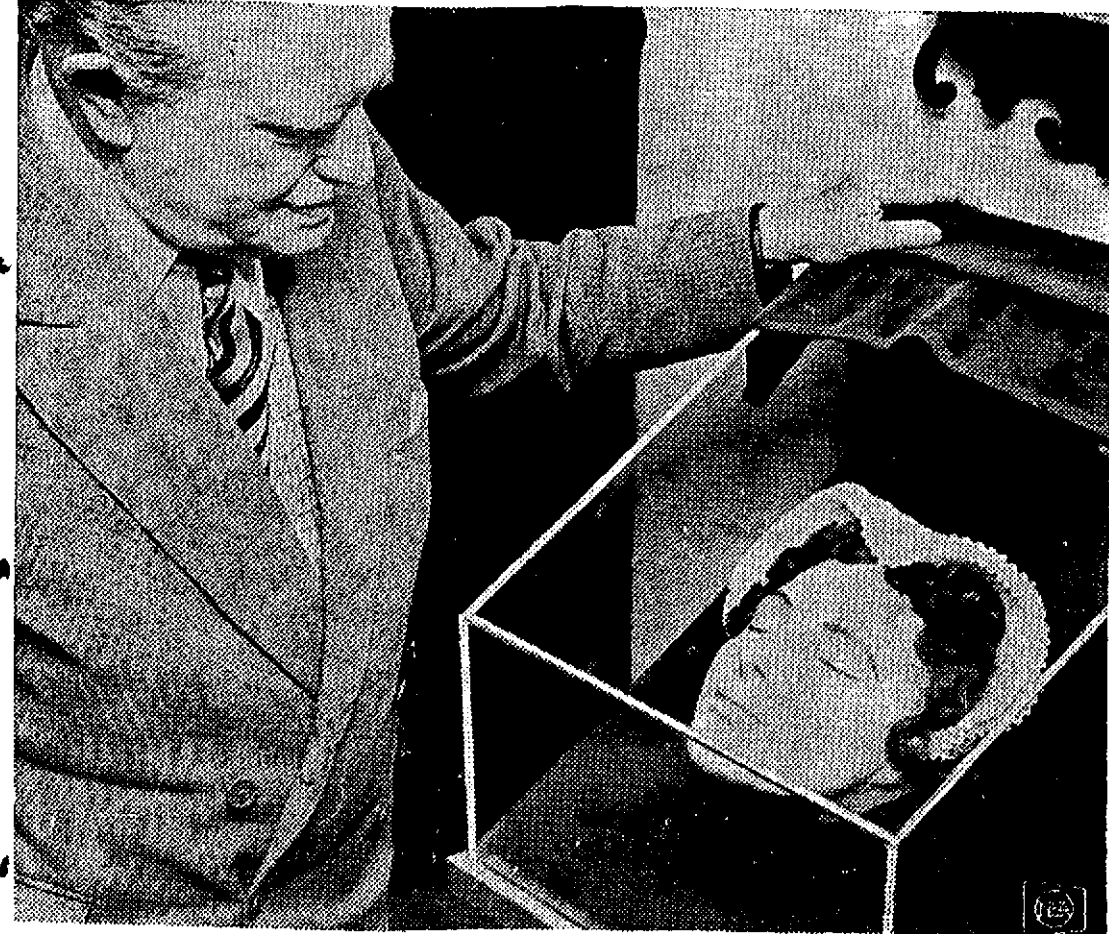
future meetings and send them to the military units to which their husbands belonged.

Memorial Day is once more upon us. Its significance as a day set aside to remember the brave men who have given their lives in the service of their country is not lost on us at this moment.

With so many of our youth now absent in foreign lands, with so many of them daily traversing the valley of the shadow of death, we gain new appreciation of the sacrifice of even the most obscure soldier who lies in a hero's grave.

But few of us in similar circumstances could match the courage of these Cleveland widows. Not only are they bravely facing up to their own losses, they are holding out a helping hand to their anonymous sisters in Viet Nam who share the same kind of grief.

Their quiet example shines forth brighter and stronger and more meaningfully than all the flags and bunting, all the parades and speeches the rest of us could devise to observe Memorial Day.



PRIZE POSSESSION: Whisky distiller Charles Hepburn of Glasgow eyes one of the most prized possessions in his collection of Scottish historical relics—a wax impression of Mary, Queen of Scots. The impression was made within an hour after she was beheaded in 1533.

Key to Scotsman's Hobby

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

GLASGOW—(NEA)—A pair of handcuffs which he bought as a schoolboy turned Charles Hepburn, millionaire Scotch whisky distiller, into a collector. Now his collection of Scottish historical relics is reputed to be one of the finest in private hands.

But the handcuffs are not ordinary ones. They were used to take into custody Burke and Hare, rogues who murdered and robbed graves in 1828 to supply an Edinburgh medical school with cadavers.

Spotting the handcuffs in an Edinburgh shop window, Hepburn, then nine, talked the owner into selling them for a shilling. Hepburn has never lost that knack of acquiring valuable objects for a song.

"I guess I'm an incurable romantic, but mostly I collect objects that have a story attached to them," says Hepburn, a heavy-set, jovial man who claims to be a descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots.

A death mask of the ill-fated Scottish queen is one of his prize possessions. It is kept in a glass case covered by red velvet. "A wax impression of Mary's features was made within an hour after her execution," Hepburn explains.

Of the two masks made from this impression I have one, and Queen Elizabeth owns the other.

Another showpiece with a story attached to it is the highly burnished suit of armor in the entrance hall to Hepburn's house. "It was worn by King Richard III when he lay dying on Boswell Field, crying out, 'My kingdom for a horse!'"

"Sir Laurence Olivier wanted to borrow the armor for his film version of Richard III," Hepburn adds. "But Richard III was only five-and-a-half-feet tall, and Olivier would have had the devil of a time squeezing his six-foot frame into that armor."

Hepburn says he does not believe in insuring his collection.

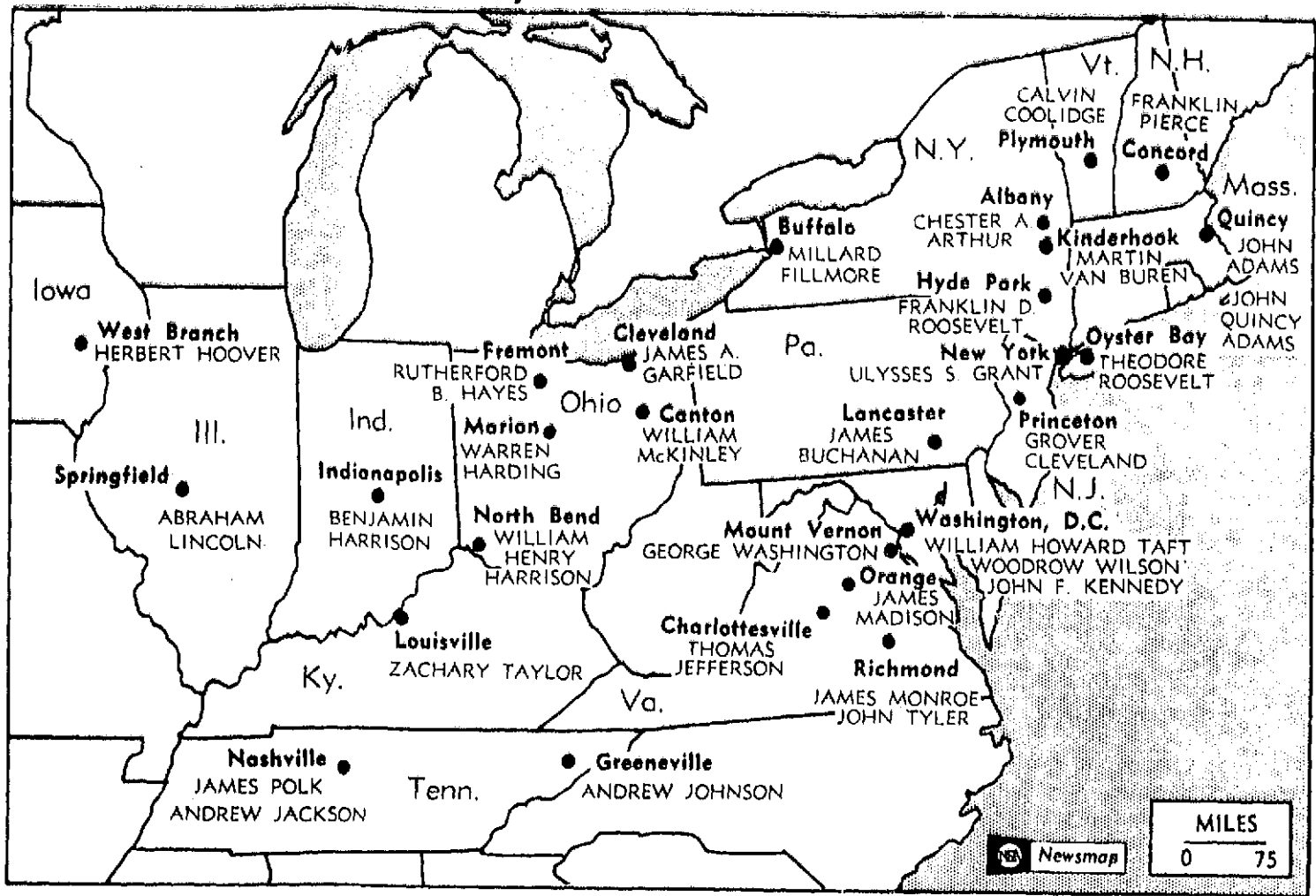
"How can you insure things that cannot be replaced?" he asks. "Who is to put a value on them?"

But Hepburn has been lucky also. He has never had any of his antiques stolen, although he himself unwittingly bought a pair of solid gold pistols that had been stolen from Edinburgh Castle.

In addition to his valuable collection of china, Beauvais tapestries, 18th century paintings, Hepburn is noted for his collection of Doune pistols, made in the Scottish village of Doune and said to be among the finest pistols in the world.

Hepburn has arranged that after his death his collection of armor will go to the National Gallery in Edinburgh, while his books and paintings will go to Glasgow University.

In Memory of Our Presidents



There are others who should be remembered on Memorial Day besides the members of our armed forces. Among them are the deceased former presidents of the United States. This map locates their final resting places. Tombs are in or near the cities named.

Winners in Talent Contest

— Hope Star Photos
The Southwest Arkansas Teen Jamboree Talent Contest was held Saturday at Junior High auditorium and five contestants were selected to enter the Arkansas Dairy Association's statewide contest June 11 at Little Rock in connection with the Arkansas Dairy Princess contest. Those advancing to the state contest were:



The Emperors of Prescott



Glenda Johnson, Magnolia



Tommy Love, Hope



Sharon Sutton, Ben Lomond



David Glaze, Camden

show beat

BY DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

The end-of-shooting party on "The Fortune Cookie" set was bigger than most such affairs, because the cast of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" came over from the next sound stage.

Everybody was delighted with how well Walter Matthau looked, after his heart attack.

"I feel fine," Matthau told me. "I am convinced that I'll live to be 94 or 95, then get a headache and die."

His doctor has him on a regimen of a daily three-mile walk and soon that will be changed to a run. Let's hope it's a long run.

ROSS HUNTER'S PARTIES always attract a nice assortment of stars, and the kick-off affair for "Thoroughly Modern Millie" was no exception. The main attraction was Beatrice Lillie, who will join Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore and Hermione Baddeley in this comedy-with-music set in the '20s.

Hunter had 20s-type music and Miss Lillie and Reginald Gardiner did the Charleston with great flourish.

Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, Jane Powell, Minko Taka, Audrey Meadows, Hunter and ways gets the ladies out for his parties.

Julie Andrews says she's been working so hard that, after this picture, she'll take at least a month off. But I doubt if they'll let Hollywood's hottest star get a rest now.

CIA Object of Senate Collision

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two powerful Senate committees — and their chairmen — embark today on a collision course over the Central Intelligence Agency. At issue is a resolution to give Senate Foreign Relations Committee members a hand on the CIA rein — the Senate's strongest move in more than 10 years to revamp its supervision of the big intelligence agency. The Foreign Relations Committee approved the resolution 14 to 5 last week.

Leading the battle for the resolution is committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. He plans to launch the drive today. Leading the battle against it is Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and head of the Senate's present CIA watchdog panel.

But there were signs Monday of behind-the-scenes negotiations aimed possibly at softening the impact of the collision.

With cloak and dagger secrecy Fulbright and Russell hustled from a Viet Nam briefing held by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to a closed meeting to talk over the dispute.

Later they told newsmen they had discussed the situation with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., author of the resolutions. No decisions were made, they said.

McCarthy's resolution would enlarge the CIA panel by adding three members of the Foreign Relations Committee and also give the group authority over the overseas intelligence operations of other U.S. agencies.

McCarthy, a perennial advocate of stronger congressional authority over the CIA, said Russell indicated at the meeting that he wanted to talk to his committee before deciding what strategy to use in fighting the resolution. The CIA panel now headed by Russell is composed of seven senior members from the Armed Services and Appropriations committee.

After the meeting, Russell said he still holds to his view that his committee has sole jurisdiction over the CIA.

The members of the Foreign Relations Committee argue that the CIA's influence on foreign policy is such that the Foreign Relations Committee should have some role in congressional supervision of its activities.

This is not a new fight for Russell.

Eleven years ago Sen. Mike Mansfield, now Democratic majority leader, spearheaded a drive to create a 12-man joint committee to supervise operations of the CIA.

In arguing against Mansfield's move, Russell said "it would be more desirable to abolish the CIA and close it up, lock, stock and barrel, than to adopt any such theory as that all the members of the Congress of the United States are entitled to know the details of all the activities of this far flung organization." Mansfield's drive failed.

Russell is still stressing that need for secrecy.

Chiang Cabinet Is Reshuffled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek reshuffled his Cabinet today, naming five new ministers including the foreign and interior posts. The last was approved by a standing committee of Chiang's Kuomin-tang party.

Both Jane Powell and Audrey Meadows said they are being mostly housewives these days. Jane, after a recent tour, said she came home and almost felt like a stranger. She'd been away so much.

And Audrey, an avid gardener, came back from a tour of the Orient with her husband, Continental Airlines' Bob Six, and found her garden a mess. She whipped it into shape herself.

"My sister, Jayne, was over today," Audrey said, "and she said my garden looked so good I must have a wonderful gardener. I said, 'Thank you. I did it myself!'"

Hunter had a pianist and a dance team demonstrate a new dance which will be shown in "Thoroughly Modern Millie." It's called "The Tapioca," but I think he was kidding us on.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE of foreign films, Hollywood is getting more courageous. That's the opinion of top director J. Lee Thompson, whose credits include "Tiger Bay," "Guns of Navarone," "What a Way to Go," and the upcoming "13."

Thompson says nowadays American films are able to tackle themes which would have been unthinkable a few years ago, because the foreign films have led the way.

But Thompson adds, it's very wrong to say that all foreign films are automatically good. They're not.

Thompson is now putting together his next film, which will be called "High Citadel," and will be filmed on location in Spain with some studio work here.

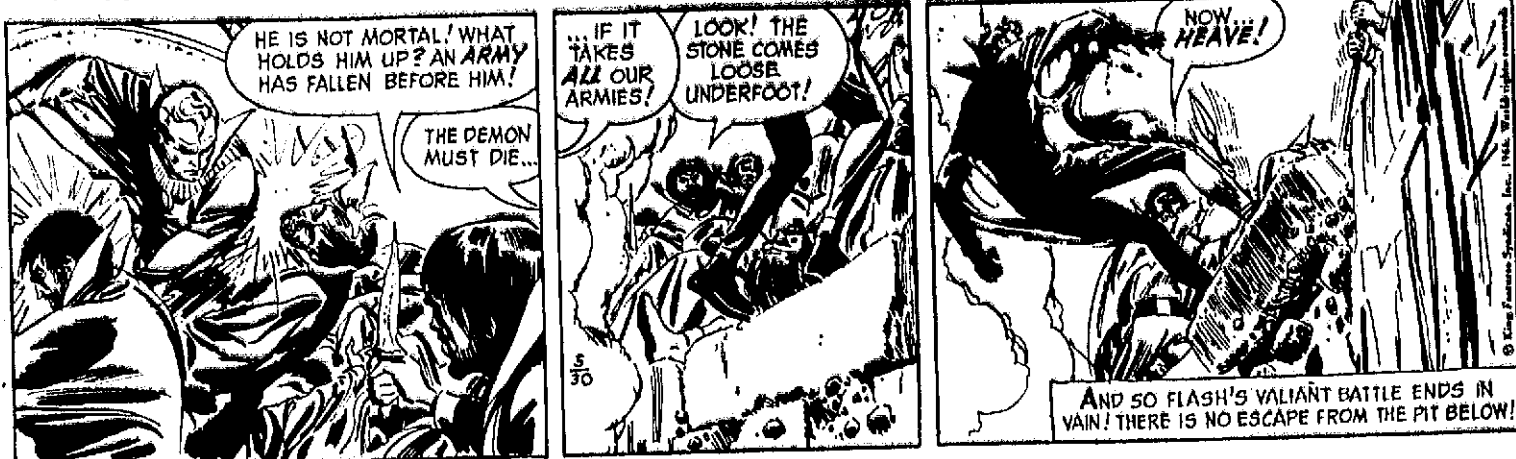
After that, Well, he thinks the era of the film musical is coming back and he is preparing a musical version of "The Private Life of Henry VIII." He has Leslie Bricusse writing the music and Thompson says Peter Cushing is already playing the title role.

Monday, May 30, 1966
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset
By Dick Turner FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



"Now don't be difficult, Wilbur. If this is the Moores' idea of 'a little place in the country' we'll have to go along with it!"

"Remember, dear, mystery adds excitement to a girl's charms... keep the boys guessing how much allowance you get!"

THE BORN LOSER

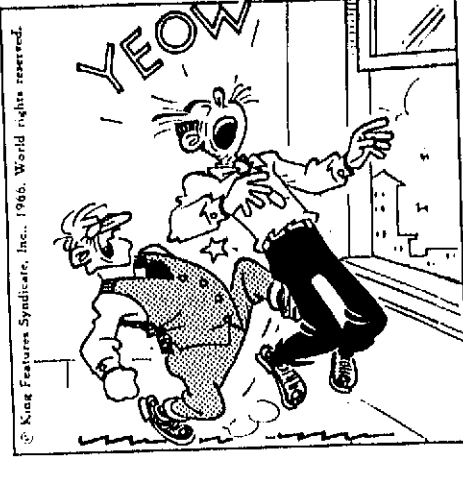
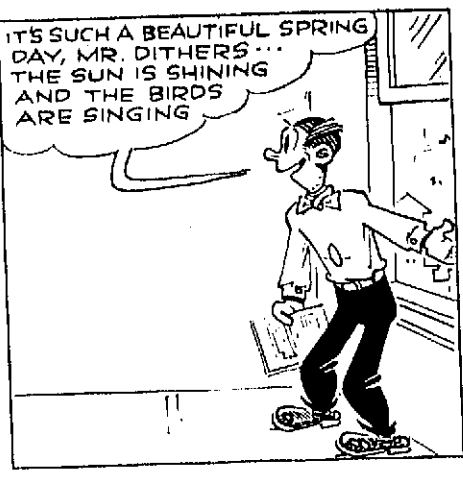


By ART SANSOM

By Chic Young



BLONDIE



The black widow spider can be readily identified by a scarlet hourglass-shaped mark on the underside of its abdomen. A mature female black widow is about a half-inch long, much bigger than the male, who must escape after mating or be eaten. A human bitten by this poisonous spider rarely dies though severe pain, nausea and mild paralysis of the diaphragm often follow.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

"I'm staying away from Johnny Tompkins. He's strictly poison ivy league!"

WIN AT BRIDGE
'How' Important In Bridge Play

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		30
♠	10 5 3	
♥	9 2	
♦	A K 8 4 3	
♣	8 7 4	
WEST		(Not Shown)
EAST		(Not Shown)
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A K Q 9 7	
♥	J 4 3	
♦	7 2	
♣	A K 6	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q.		

The columns this week will take up declarer's problems at trick one. The East and West hands won't be shown most of the time because declarer does not get to see them.

You start with the code word "ARCH." Analyze the lead and note that West has probably led from a queen-jack combination. You hope that it wasn't a five-card or six-card suit. You review the bidding and note that your opponents were unable to contest. You count your winners and losers and see nine potential winners and four potential losers. Then you ask, "How can I make this hand?"

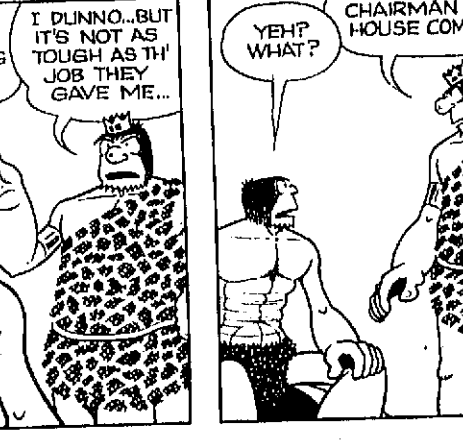
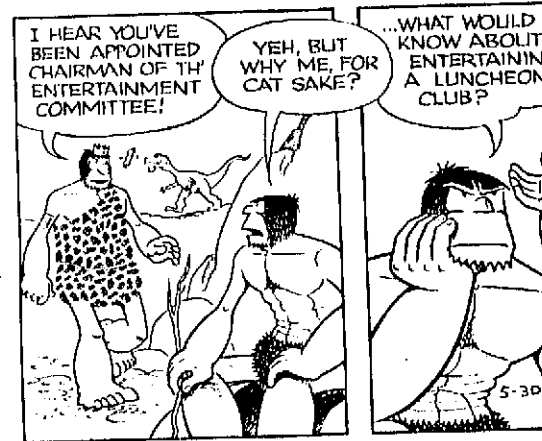
Three of your four potential losers are in hearts and you note that you have a chance to ruff your third heart in dummy. You also note that you have time to do this because West has failed to open a trump but that you cannot afford to play the trump suit yourself if you want to ruff the third heart. You note there is some danger attached to this play. If West has led a five-card diamond suit his partner will be able to trump a second diamond lead, but you can't help that. If diamonds are going to break 5-1 you just aren't going to make this hand with any line of play.

Therefore you decide to go after that heart ruff and lead a heart at trick two. You plan to win anything that your opponents lead back and to play a second heart. This will give you time to ruff your third heart in dummy irrespective of how the defense goes since you have been able to get to work on hearts before any trumps have been played.

♥+CARD Sense♦

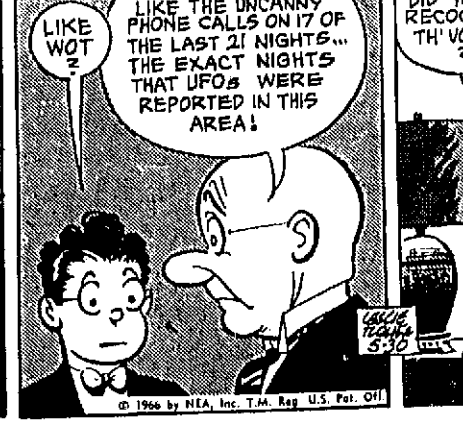
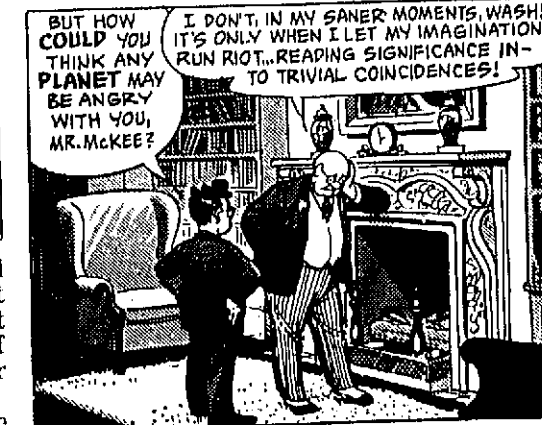
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 3 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 5 3 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 1 3 ♣ K J 7 5
What do you do?
A—Pass unless your partner plays this particular jump raise as an absolute force. In that case, you must go to four spades.

ALLEY OOP



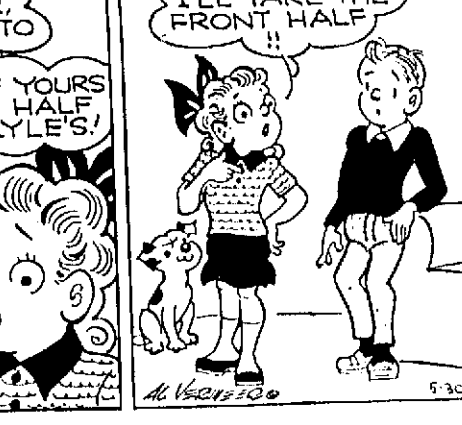
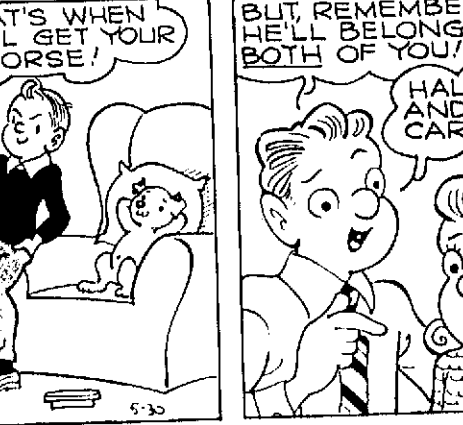
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



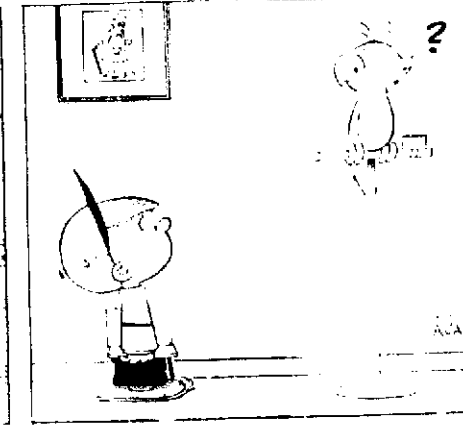
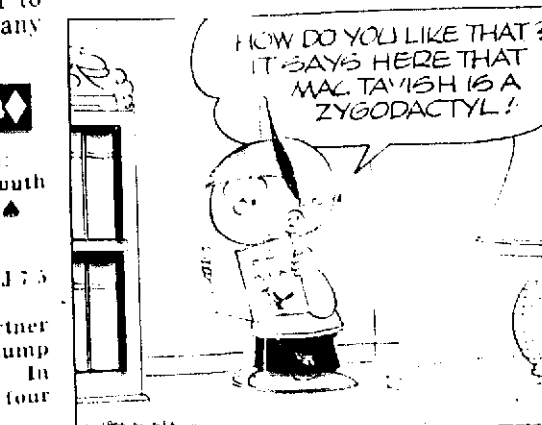
By AL VERMEER

BEN CASEY



By NEAL ADAME

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

OUT OUR WAY



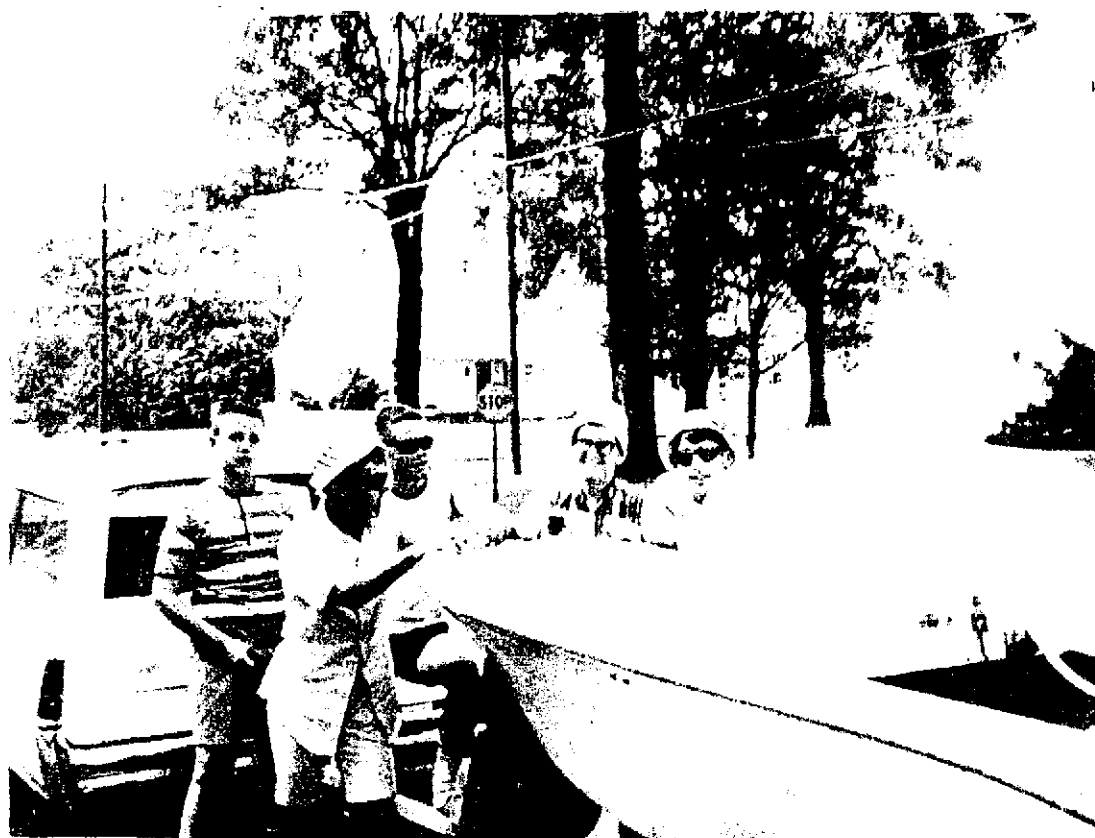
By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Major HOOPLE

Explorers Off for the Weekend



These Explorer Scouts of Post 62 are pictured getting ready to leave Friday for a weekend at Narrow's Lake at the Star's cabin. Left to right in top photo are Jimmy Turner, John Green, Ken Madlock, Bobby Watson, Larry White and Post Leader Jerry O'Neal. Not pictured but going on the outing are Mickey Allen and David Rowe. Bottom picture shows the boys looking over one of the 2 ski boats. The Star's Gene Allen accompanied the group to the lake.

Tickets Seized
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — About 5,000 packages of lottery tickets from England and Jamaica which arrived through the mails here were seized recently by postal officials.

The Negro Community
Editor Mike
Phone 7-4671 or 7-4672

Thought For The Day
Of all the faculties of the mind, memory is the first that flourishes, and the first that dies. — Colton said it.

Calendar of Events
Vacation Bible School will begin at the Mt. Zion C. M. E. Church Monday, June 6th, and will continue through June 17th. Classes will be held from 4-6 p. m. A fee of 10c per child per day will be asked. You are invited to enroll your child. Rev. A. Walton, Pastor; Mrs. Calie Boatner, Supervisor.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Joyce Criner Woods has completed three years and four months service in the U.S. Navy. She was trained a staff member, and held one of the highest positions a Wave could hold on staff. Later she was transferred to San Diego, where she completed the enlistment.
She was married February 5 to Sub-Marine Officer Willie Woods who has been assigned to Hawaii.

Mrs. Woods has joined her husband, and will attend the University of Hawaii to obtain her degree in Sociology.
Hemorrh Mrs. Johnnie Mae Young, has returned home after visiting her children and six brothers in California.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Langston of Rt. 3, Hope, had as recent guests, six of their children, who came home to attend the graduation of their sister, Edna L. Langston, from Blevins Training School. She is the tenth child of the Langston family to graduate from Blevins.
Those attending were: Floyd Langston, Jr., Winston L. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Langston, and son, Odell, and Dora K. Langston all of Chicago, Shirley Langston, and Larry L. Langston of Great Lakes, Illinois.

Funeral
Funeral service for Mrs. Dora Brown will be held Tuesday, May 31, at 11 a. m. at the Bethel Holiness Church. Interment in Shorter Chapel Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Presidential Candidates Fairly Few

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of the would-be 1968 Republican presidential candidates look a little thinner — maybe — but a politician's second thoughts are like a rescue squad that keeps him breathing.
The Republicans have had some notable switch-arounds, like New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.
All of them at one time or another said they wouldn't dream of wanting the Republican presidential nomination — Rockefeller, Goldwater and Nixon just said it again — and then contradicted themselves.
Monday Rockefeller, saying he would seek a third term as governor this year, declared himself out of the presidential running "forever, without reservation." He had sought the nomination twice.
In 1959, when he said he would not be a candidate in 1960, he described his decision as "definite and final." As the 1960 convention drew near he said he was willing to be drafted. Nixon got the nomination.
When Rockefeller did actively go after it in 1964, Goldwater got it, only to be drowned in that year's election by President Johnson.

This month Goldwater, asked if he'd try again, said, "It would be stupid. It would be a mistake to nominate anybody who was beaten as bad as I was. I would be the first to say no."
But at the same time he said he expects the 1968 Republican convention to be about as conservative as the one which nominated him two years ago. If he changes his mind about running, it won't be the first time.
From 1960 to 1964 he kept saying he would not seek the presidential nomination, didn't want it and simply wanted to run for the Senate. Then on Jan. 3, 1964, he declared himself a candidate and began campaigning.

Now he is saying again he just wants to run for the Senate, this time in 1968.
In politics Nixon is a hardy perennial who has flip-flopped like the others.
Within a year after John F. Kennedy defeated him for the presidency in 1960 Nixon was saying, "I shall not be a candidate for president in 1964. I shall be a candidate for governor of California in 1962."
And he was only to be beaten by

Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Then Nixon promptly held a news conference, denounced the press for its treatment of him, and declared it was his last news conference: "You won't have Nixon to kick around."
He went even further 10 days later, saying that was his last campaign for public office. Within a few months he was holding news conferences again. And in 1963 he was saying he would not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination again.

"That answers all questions of that type," he said. "My statement means there can be no draft."
But in 1964 he said he would accept a draft, explaining: "If the opportunity should come again, I would accept it." Goldwater got it.
Since then Nixon has kept himself in the public eye with statements, oral and written, on public affairs and running the government, avoiding talk about the 1968 nomination which he might not be anxious for if by then President Johnson is riding high.



NOW AND LATER Suede continues as an important fashion material. A professional suede cleaner company now offers an aerosol product to help restore nap to garments, bags and suede shoes. It also is designed to remove surface soil and stains at necklines, cuffs and hems. Good to use now to restore stored suedes and during fall and winter.

THE WELL CHILD

Mental Deficiency May Be Result of Mongolism

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



"Your son is a mongoloid." This is what a doctor told the mother of a 3-year-old boy. The child had had a severe attack of pneumonia at the age of 7 weeks and had had to be revived several times. The mother wonders whether this could have caused brain damage as her son doesn't learn very well.

His mental deficiency is the result of his mongolism rather than his pneumonia. Mongolism, which occurs once in every 1,800 births in women under 25 years of age, and somewhat oftener in those who are older, is now believed to be due to damage to the chromosomes in the germ cells that formed the child.

There is now strong evidence that heavy exposure of the mother to X rays or working around radar equipment by the father is the cause of the chromosomal damage. The disease must, therefore, be considered congenital but not hereditary as it is not carried forward generation after generation.

Although all mongoloids are somewhat retarded mentally, there is a wide range of variation in their intelligence quotients—from 20 to 70. Those with an IQ over 45 can be taught to care for themselves. Some learn to read fairly well but none are able to master even elementary arithmetic.

Until recently it has been hard to recognize this condition in some victims until they started school but it can now be detected much earlier.

Q—My 4-year-old son weighed 4 pounds 11 ounces at birth. The doctor said his nose wasn't fully developed. His breathing was very loud and he had trouble breathing while lying down. His nose has run ever since he was born. What can be done to help him?

A—Any baby weighing less than 5½ pounds at birth is classified as premature. Such infants have trouble breathing in the first few months of life but usually outgrow this. Your doctor should determine whether your son's nasal discharge is caused by a low-grade chronic infection or an allergy. If he is taking iodides this could also be the cause.

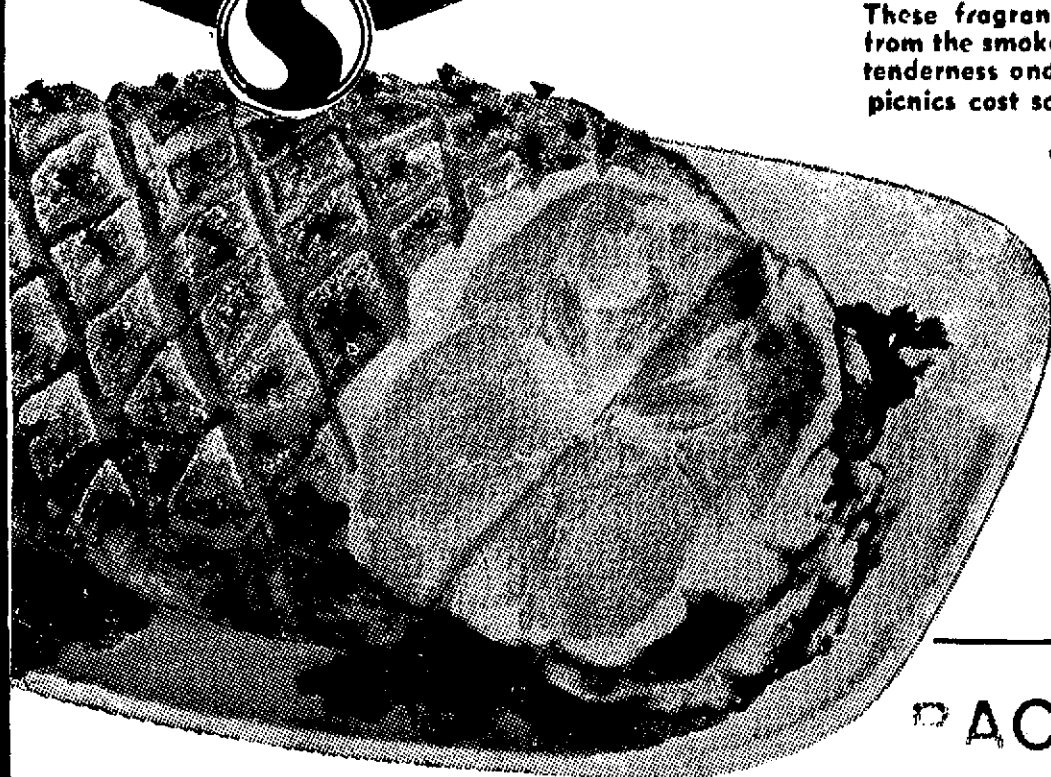
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who wrote under the pen name of "Sam Slick"?
A—Thomas C. Haliburton, the foremost Canadian satirist.

Q—Which of the prehistoric men was the first physical type of modern man?
A—Cro-Magnon.

Q—How long does it take the planet Saturn to travel once around the sun?
A—29½ earth years.

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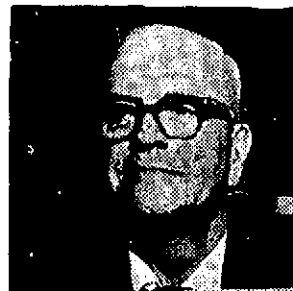
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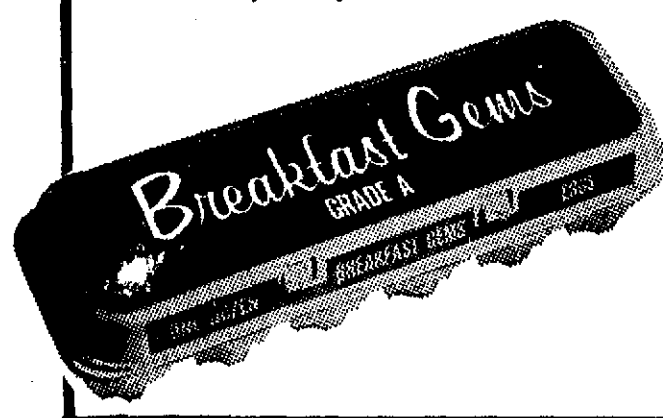


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Hope Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Social Security Non-Existent for Wildlife

Men have advantages over animals in the battle for survival. Men have a government, with police to protect them from violence and Social Security to provide for their old age. The equivalent in the animal kingdom is a human caretaker—a protection that is good only until he gets tired and abandons his charges, or goes broke, or dies.

If you can learn anything from wildlife it is this: It's all right to trust government, but not implicitly. Only a fool allows himself to forget the art of personal survival. For government is no better than the animal caretaker—it also gets tired and abandons its charges, or goes broke, or in any event finally collapses and dies. This is the record of human history—and the behavior of wildlife seems to indicate it knows the record better than men themselves do.

Anyone who has had experience with quail—and many in Hope know what I am talking about—is puzzled by the fact that no matter how long you keep them in captivity, no matter how faithfully you feed and water and protect them, they remain secret and aloof—resolved never to give up their God-given power of being able to survive "on their own."

In my "back 40" miniature game preserve I kept a dozen quail penned up for eight months, hoping that when I finally turned them loose they would stay around just for the food and water. They did—for two days—then vanished. I offered them what I called sanctuary, but they spelled it out as "jail." Some quail deep-thinker probably figured it out: "This is O.K., but it won't last. But with the Great Outdoors and our knowledge of survival we can go on forever. What's the percentage in sticking around?"

And for this smart guy I have absolutely no answer.

There's no guaranteed security in the wildlife battle for survival. Man does his best to help, but the animal kingdom seems determined to live dangerously.

I had hired some of our newsboys to help clean out the pool a week ago last Saturday, but apparently we had missed seeing the varmit. So last Saturday we gave it another try—and lost another 20,000 gallons of water. But again we didn't come up with the turtle. He's living on land and going into the pool only to catch the ducks.

The newsboys and I gave up. But not the ducks. Youngsters and all, they still hit the deep water—and love it!

And wildlife has the same family problems that humans have. One of my Mallard hens was swimming with her five hopefuls, while across the pool were a couple of "teen-age ducklings. One of the youngsters wanted to play with the Big Boys, but they pecked him and ran him back across the pool. Mama Duck raised her beak and gave a sharp "Quack!" and the teen-agers scurried back to their side of the pool. But Junior still wanted to play with the Big Boys, and again they ran him home. Only this time Mama Duck did nothing, nothing at all—as if to say, "This time, Junior, you asked for it!"

Facilities for Johnson Library

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Regents of the University of Texas have approved plans for a building to house the Lyndon B. Johnson Institute of Public Service. The institute will be in a building to be constructed on the site of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

Philharmonic Shows a Gain

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra has reported a net gain for last season of \$5,440, the first profit reported for the orchestra in its 20-year history.

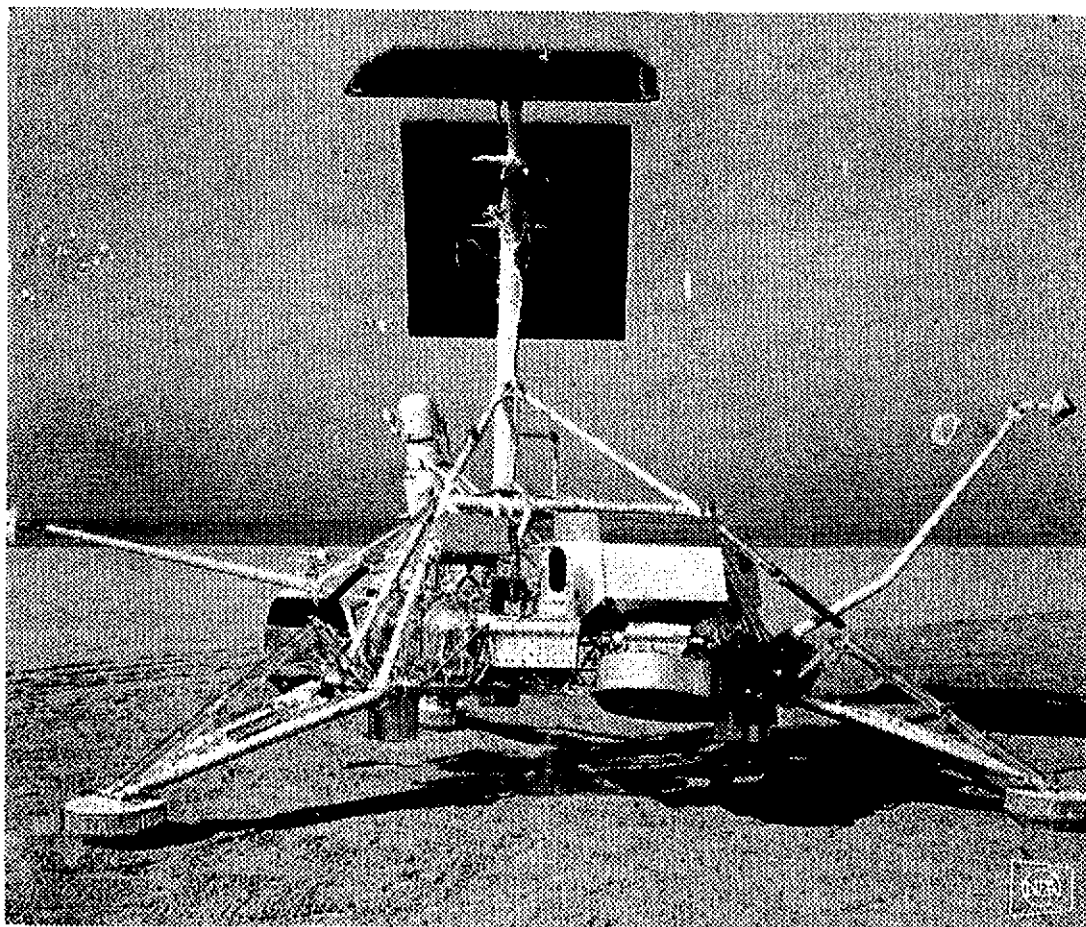
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PAGE 10



PORTRAIT OF SURVEYOR—The Surveyor spacecraft designed for the first U.S. lunar soft-landing attempt is an essential preliminary to the Apollo man-on-the-moon program. Details shown in model include white turret (left of mast) housing television camera to photograph moon's surface. Crushable honeycomb aluminum footpads on legs help soften landing. Omnidirectional antennas protrude at left and right. Flaps atop mast contain solar cells for power.

Surveyor on Way to Soft Moon Landing

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A spidery Surveyor spacecraft with a revolving camera eye rocketed toward a soft-landing on the moon today. The flight control center reported it successfully executed early maneuvers on its planned quarter-million-mile journey.

The bug-like craft's assignment is to streak 231,483 miles to the moon in 63 hours, aiming for America's first lunar soft landing in a dry, crater-pocked plain where U.S. astronauts may explore within three years.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A spidery Surveyor moonship with a revolving camera eye was poised for launching today on a quarter-million-mile journey that hopefully will produce America's first soft landing on the lunar surface.

Surveyor, whose development problems have delayed its launching three years, was scheduled to ride an Atlas-Centaur rocket skyward in a favorable launching period between 10:40 a.m. and 11:27 a.m. (EDT).

The firing was to trigger a two-pronged U.S. assault on space. Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan are to try again Wednesday to rocket into orbit on their rendezvous and space-walk mission.

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Junior High School Honor Roll Listed

Principal honor roll at Hope Junior High School:

Grade Seven

Bill Cox, Joe Fouse, Barbara Fuller, Scott Gunter, Pat Harris, Jane Harrison, Tommy Holt, Stan James, Delia Jordan, Tommy Lavender, Melissa Mohon, Becky McClendon, Jennifer Rhodes, Susan Stevens, Scott Wood, Randy Wright, Don Williams, Eddie White.

2nd Semester — Bill Cox, Joe Fouse, Barbara Fuller, Scott Gunter, Pat Harris, Jane Harrison, Tommy Holt, Delia Jordan, Tommy Lavender, Melissa Mohon, Jimmy Pruden, Susan Stevens, Don Williams, Eddie White.

Grade Eight

4th 9 Weeks — Jimmy Alford, Judy Bright, Jo Ann Burke, Kayth Dexter, Bruce Garrett, Ronnie Gibson, Mark Gunter, Mary Ella Impson, Ralph Routon, John Spraggins, Dan Stuart.

2nd Semester — Jimmy Alford, Judy Bright, Jo Ann Burke, Kayth Dexter, Bruce Garrett, Ronnie Gibson, Mark Gunter, Mary Ella Impson, Ralph Routon, John Spraggins, Dan Stuart.

Death Toll Mounts Hour Upon Hour

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hour by hour, throughout the country, holiday accidents claimed an increasing death toll this weekend.

The National Safety Council revised its estimates upwards as the death rate continued to climb and predicted at least 540 persons would be killed on the nation's highways in the 78-hour period which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight today.

A council spokesman said that the worst period would come as thousands of weary drivers began the long trip home this afternoon.

Traffic accidents had claimed more than 370 lives by early this morning.

Sunny and mild weather throughout the nation brought additional thousands to beaches and lakes. Twenty-four persons died in boating mishaps and another 61 were drowned.

In Somerset, Ky., five persons, including four members of two vacationing Ohio families, died in a three-car collision.

Two soldiers, one an Ohioan, the other from Tennessee, were killed when their motorcycle collided with a car in southern New Mexico.

Negro Shot, Another Is Charged

A shooting Saturday night left one Negro in critical condition in local hospital and another facing two charges.

City Police said that John Henry Robinson shot Thomas Cook. The incident occurred on East Shover Street. Cook underwent surgery in a local hospital and his condition was reportedly improved Monday.

Officers charged Robinson with carrying a concealed weapon and assault with a deadly weapon.

Launch From U.S. Sunk, Cubans Say

By MORRIS W. ROSENBER

HAVANA (AP) — A launch from the United States was sunk Sunday night after landing two infiltrators who were shot and killed by Cuban soldiers, a communiqué said today.

Two men in the launch were wounded and captured and two others were believed to have drowned, it added.

A communiqué from the general staff of the revolutionary armed forces gave this account:

A Cuban anti-aircraft battery spotted the launch at 11:15 p.m. (EDT) landing two infiltrators west of Havana. Cuban soldiers opened fire and killed the two and the launch fled.

Nation Pays Tribute to Its War Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation — with parades and public and private ceremonies — observes Memorial Day today, paying honor to its war dead from Revolutionary times to the Viet Nam conflict.

President Johnson places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He has asked the nation to pray with him for a permanent peace.

Johnson also makes the eulogical address at services at Arlington National Cemetery, where more than 125,000 persons are buried.

In proclaiming the holiday this year, the President's plea for peace was coupled with a determination to fight on in Viet Nam.

"This nation has never left the field of battle in abject surrender of a cause for which it has fought," he said. "We shall not do so now."

At Valley Forge, Pa., the Freedoms Foundation dedicates 52 acres which it owns as a Medal of Honor grove, where living trees will be marked with the names of soldiers who won the award.

The President's \$112.8-billion budget for the next fiscal year is split into small packages for annual congressional consideration.

So far only the Interior Department funding has cleared Congress. A Treasury-Post Office measure awaits adjustment of Senate-House differences.

Most senators and representatives left Capitol Hill for the Memorial Day weekend with only token sessions planned Tuesday.

The Senate faces two controversies starting Wednesday. A modified "truth in packaging bill" that would set federal standards for labeling weight and size of food containers, drugs, cosmetics and household supplies has been pending for days.

If won approval of the Senate Commerce Committee last week after numerous compromises but Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen wants additional examination by the Senate Judiciary Committee. That has been a graveyard for similar bills in the past.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., a member of the Commerce Committee, supports the bill's labeling and weight provisions but is fighting proposed federal directives on sizes and shapes of packages.

The other expected floor battle may come over efforts of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to add three of its members to the existing select seven-senator panel that oversees the central intelligence Agency.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., veteran chairman of this watchdog group, is opposing the expansion which he says is unwise and unnecessary.

First Space Man to Get Medal

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — America's first man in space — astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. of Derry, N.H. — will be presented a medal for distinguished service during the University of New Hampshire's commencement program June 12.

Shepard, who made the sub-orbital flight in 1961, now is responsible for development of space flight crew training program.

Two Burglaries Reported Here

Two burglaries were reported by City Police early Saturday. Hope Wrecking Co. office was entered and the thief robbed the cold drink machine. At Leo Hartfield's garage the cigarette machine was robbed.

City Police informed the Star just before press time that a 15-year-old Negro juvenile has been charged with both burglaries. He has been turned over to the juvenile authorities for action. Assisting City Police in the investigation was State Police Sgt. Travis Ward.

Assessment Against Dierks Is Overturned

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court reversed the Saline County tax assessor today in a case involving the assessment of 62,692 acres owned by Dierks Forest Inc. in Saline County.

The high court sent the case back to Saline Chancery Court. Dierks had voluntarily assessed its lands in Saline County at \$496,180.

The county assessor employed an appraisal firm, which worked for several months last year, and, in September, the assessor increased the assessment figure to \$800,703.

The Supreme Court reversed the finding on several grounds, including:

—That Dierks should have been given a written notice of the assessment increase.

—The assessment, which was not final until Oct. 22, should have been completed by July 1, the county equalization board.

—The equalization board's opportunity to appeal from the county equalization board, but this right was circumscribed by the county's slowness in completing the assessment.

While the Buddhists gave their lives in the struggle against their government, U.S. infantrymen fought a series of pitched battles with regular North Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian border Sunday, crippling the equivalent of a full Communist battalion.

Time Short for Action on Money Bill

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is getting short for congressional action on the annual money bills needed to run the government in fiscal 1967, which begins July 1, a month away.

Thus far, only five of the dozen or more annual appropriations have cleared the House, only two of these have been passed by the Senate, and only one has reached President Johnson's desk for signing into law.

The President's \$112.8-billion budget for the next fiscal year is split into small packages for annual congressional consideration.

So far only the Interior Department funding has cleared Congress. A Treasury-Post Office measure awaits adjustment of Senate-House differences.

Most senators and representatives left Capitol Hill for the Memorial Day weekend with only token sessions planned Tuesday.

The Senate faces two controversies starting Wednesday. A modified "truth in packaging bill" that would set federal standards for labeling weight and size of food containers, drugs, cosmetics and household supplies has been pending for days.

If won approval of the Senate Commerce Committee last week after numerous compromises but Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen wants additional examination by the Senate Judiciary Committee. That has been a graveyard for similar bills in the past.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., a member of the Commerce Committee, supports the bill's labeling and weight provisions but is fighting proposed federal directives on sizes and shapes of packages.

The other expected floor battle may come over efforts of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to add three of its members to the existing select seven-senator panel that oversees the central intelligence Agency.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., veteran chairman of this watchdog group, is opposing the expansion which he says is unwise and unnecessary.

3 Buddhist Monks Suicides in Protest

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP) — Three more Buddhists were reported to have taken their lives today in the struggle to force the military regime from power.

A Buddhist leader warned of more suicides unless Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government steps down.

A 17-year-old monk burned himself to death at the Buddhist Institute, another monk took his life by fire at Da Lat, and a Buddhist girl was reported to have cut her wrists and died in that same resort 115 miles northeast of Saigon. A later report said the girl survived but there was no confirmation.

Two Buddhist women burned themselves to death Sunday.

The young monk's body was inside the institute's compound when newsmen arrived. Other monks said he had set himself ablaze near the main gate to the grounds.

The moderate chairman of the powerful Buddhist Institute appealed for an immediate halt to such "self-sacrifice."

The statement by the monk Thich (Venerable) Tam Chau indicated a sharper division among Buddhist leaders as a result of their failure so far to bring down the Ky government.

While the Buddhists gave their lives in the struggle against their government, U.S. infantrymen fought a series of pitched battles with regular North Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian border Sunday, crippling the equivalent of a full Communist battalion.

LBJ Deplores Suicides of Buddhists

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson deplored the protest suicides of Buddhists in South Viet Nam today and warned that representative government can never come to that strife-torn nation unless the people "keep their internal quarrels and differences within bounds."

(Shortly before the President spoke, sources in Saigon reported that a young Buddhist monk had burned himself to death there. It was the third suicide by Buddhist reported today.)

In a Memorial Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery, Johnson expressed belief that progress is being made in Viet Nam toward "a government that will increasingly reflect the true will of its people."

But he added: "It is tragic, in the present turmoil, that some choose acts of desperation to express their political beliefs."

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Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., veteran chairman of this watchdog group, is opposing the expansion which he says is unwise and unnecessary.

Amendment 51 which was adopted by the voters of Arkansas in Nov. 1964, provides for a permanent registration, if a person votes in any election during any four calendar years does not change his or her name or does not move from this County, it is not necessary for him or her to ever re-register.

AP News Digest

VIET NAM

Four Buddhists commit suicide in the campaign against Premier Ky. U.S. infantrymen cripple a North Vietnamese battalion.

MEMORIAL DAY

The United States pays tribute to its war dead from revolutionary times to the Viet Nam conflict.

Services are held for an Army sergeant at a gravesite he had chosen in Arlington National Cemetery. He was killed in Viet Nam.

With death figures increasing hourly, the National Safety Council has increased its estimate of the number of persons likely to be killed in traffic accidents during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

NATIONAL

The spidery Surveyor spacecraft is poised for launching toward a soft landing on moon's Ocean of Storms.

Launch scheduled between 10:40 a.m. and 11:27 a.m. EDT; California becomes the first state to ban the use of the fantasy-producing drug LSD. Gov. Edmund G. Brown says a main aim is to protect "young thrill-seekers."

Negroes seeking office in Tuesday's Democratic primary in Alabama are putting their hopes on a bloc vote and a heavy turnout of newly registered Negro voters.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson seems to be wary of a senatorial proposal for a blue ribbon commission inquiry into U.S. relations with Communist China.

The forced revision of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is beginning to get more congressional attention.

Time is getting short for congressional action on the annual money bills needed to run the government in fiscal 1967.

INTERNATIONAL

Britain's Labor government is meeting increased opposition from the trade unions to its campaign to limit wage increases.

Hundreds of Polish Catholics destroy a government signboard during Cardinal Wyszynski's visit to Gdansk.

41 Cotton Belt Cars Derailed

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP) — Forty-one cars of a Cotton Belt freight train derailed southwest of Clarendon Sunday when a trestle collapsed.

The sheriff's office said the cars, filled with various types of merchandise, left the tracks when a trestle 70 yards long buckled beneath the freight.

Some of the cars fell into Rocco Bayou and were almost submerged, authorities reported.

No injuries were reported. Track was ripped up on a section 200 yards long, the sheriff's office reported. The route, four miles southwest of Clarendon, remained out of service today.

The three other traffic deaths came in separate single accidents at Hazen England and Pine Bluff.

Police officer Sammie McSpadden, 32, of Hazen, died when his cruiser collided with a car as he was chasing a traffic offender Saturday.

Ruelen Speck, 15, of Pine Bluff, died when her station wagon left U.S. 65 north of Pine Bluff Saturday and struck a tree.

Billy Frank Denison, 25, of Little Rock, died when his car hit a utility pole just south of England Saturday.

A father and son, Robert Herzher, 39, and Jesse Herzher, 4, of Wichita Kan. drowned in Lake Beavercreek Saturday. Officers said the boy fell from a boat and the father drowned in a futile attempt to rescue him.

Peter McCoy, 19, of El Dorado, was found dead in the Ouachita River near El Dorado Sunday and officers said he was struck by a boat as he swam in the stream.

Deputy Coroner W. N. McKinney said McCoy was struck by a boat driven by Speedy Johnson of Strong as Johnson towed a skier up the river.

Charles Everett, 38, of Little Rock, drowned while swimming in a bauxite pit about one mile south of the Little Rock city limits Saturday.

Hugh Lee Talbert, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Talbert of rural Pulaski County, drowned Sunday while swimming in a barrow pit near Little Rock.

The Associated Press count of the holiday fatalities began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight.

Yanks Stalking 1,000 Cong Jungle Troops

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A brigade of American infantrymen stalked a regiment of 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars today in the jungles and mountains west of Pleiku near the Cambodian frontier.

Two jungle clearings used as American landing zones were the center of the cat-and-mouse struggle which began Saturday.

Since then the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 25th Division and units of the North Vietnamese regiment have locked in half a dozen bloody firefights — with American casualties reported from light to moderate. Communist losses numbered perhaps one-quarter of the force engaged, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the North Vietnamese unit has been tentatively identified through the questioning of 15 prisoners. He said the unit was an "old outfit" that had been in the area for some time.

13 Persons Die in State in Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fourteen persons lost their lives in accidents in Arkansas during the first two days of the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

Eight persons died on the state's highways—compared to only two during the same holiday last year—and three persons died in boating accidents, while three others drowned.

Five persons died in the head-on collision of two cars near Clarendon Saturday: Frank Woods, 44, driver of one car; Nelson Woods, 17; Joyce Alberta Spencer, 21; Debra Ann Spencer, 2, all of Memphis, and Lloyd A. Clark, 26, of Moro, driver of the other auto.

The three other traffic deaths came in separate single accidents at Hazen England and Pine Bluff.

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